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ing at the position and prospects at the day's play the most probable winners are Tarasch Halpin, Alpin, Mar Janowski, Burn, and Steinitz, the two masters for choice. Pillsbury had beaten by Marozcy, and Steinitz, Janowski and Schifflor. Tarasch suffered no defeat, but had drawn with Burn, Lipke, and Marozcy. Shovalitz thrice defeated and then beat Blackie. This week is a critical one. Score nine day's play, cancelling the scores Schwarz, who has retired—

Dr. Tarasch	44	A. Halpin	44
S. Alpin	44	P. Lipke	44
H. N. Pillsbury	40	H. W. Shovalitz	44
G. Marozcy	40	H. Caro	44
A. Janowski	40	J. H. Blackburn	44
D. Burn	40	C. Schifflor	44
G. Caro	40	E. W. Trenchard	44
W. Steinitz	44	D. G. Baird	44
M. L. Teichgraber	44		
C. A. Walbrodt	44		

Mr. Steinitz claims to be the veteran tournament, but Herr Schwarz in the same age, namely, 32. The age of the other competitors are: approximately, Alpin, 44; Baird, 40; Blackburn, 39; Burn, 30; Caro, 39; Halpin, 35; Janowski, 30; Lipke, 26; Marozcy, 36; Pillsbury, 28; Shovalitz, 38; Tarasch, 28; Teichgraber, 33; Trenchard, 48; Walbrodt, 41; Teichgraber, 48; Walbrodt—Schwarz has not played in contests for some years. Lipke was prize at Leipzig in 1884. Alpin is just among the minor prize winners at Manchester.—Times.

Readers of the *British Chess Ad-*
vill be sorry to hear of the death
James Rayner of Leeds for the death
years Former Editor of that paper.
skillful composer himself he had con-
his important department admirably
all will join with regret that he
declaimed him in his 36th year. His
fate was the composition of chess
blems of thirty or forty moves.

It is maintained plausibly that
the great advance made in the The-
dies during the present century is the
game, by leading to draws.
natural result. It is not yet as
draughts where six wins, three loss
ninety-one drawn games make a tri-
umph to a match between experts.
complaint is natural and is based on
knowledg of the position of the
attack, is the proper line of play
one should not strive to win but
head-one's energies not to lose. T-
known writers, Des Jolles of Fra-
Nolstadt of Carlsbad have analysed
results of 2707 games played in
tournaments in a period of 43 years
there only 730 were drawn. The
probably is that draws result with
of mediocre ability who are defi-
ciently and injudicious to triumph
sound play but that below and at
level we may expect a majority of

Subjoined is an interesting posi-
game of the Vienna Tourney. A
gorin has been playing magnificently
the position seems decidedly in his
but the veteran champion looks to
achieve to a fine win of a pawn
game.

Black. (Nolguitin).

Position after Black's 23rd move.

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The zero of the table is Low Water. Ordinary Spring Tides, which have been found to be 2 feet below mean low level, are obtained by adding the depth of water to the gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard and 5 ft. 7 in. and on the gauge at Lamoon Dock and Aberdeen, add 13 ft. 9 in. the height given in the table.

From 10th July.

HIGH WATER.				LOW WATER.			
Day.	Hour.	Height Feet Tide.	Depth Fathoms.	Day.	Hour.	Height Feet Tide.	Depth Fathoms.
Fri.	11	10 1/2	11	Sat.	11	10 1/2	11
Sat.	11	10 1/2	11	Sun.	11	10 1/2	11
Sun.	11	10 1/2	11	Mon.	11	10 1/2	11
Mon.	11	10 1/2	11	Tue.	11	10 1/2	11
Tue.	11	10 1/2	11	Wed.	11	10 1/2	11
Wed.	11	10 1/2	11	Thurs.	11	10 1/2	11
Thurs.	11	10 1/2	11	Fri.	11	10 1/2	11

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4. Direction of Wind, to two yards.
 5. Force of Wind, according to Beaufort.
 6. State of Weather, & blue sky, & a
 distant haze, & billowing rain, fog, & gloomy,
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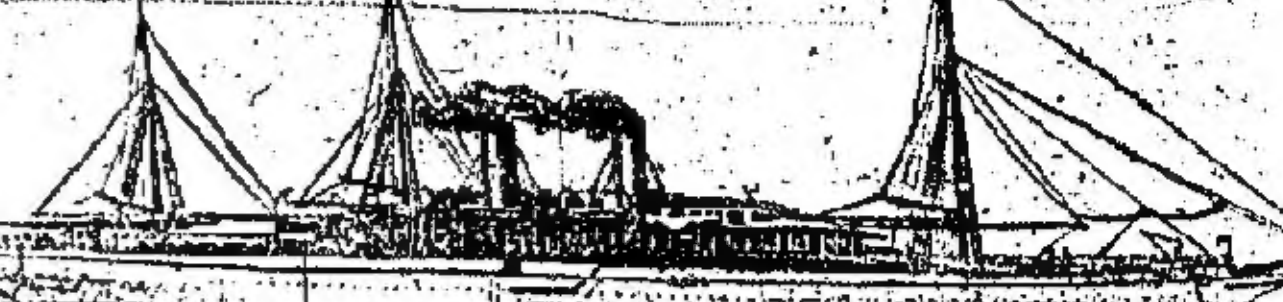
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